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RECORD OF THE COURTS. Circuit Court, No. 2 .- Chief Justice Bingham-Dona vs. Rock Creek Railway,

Homer vs. same, Weed vs. same, Ridman vs. same; on trial. Goddard vs. D. C. Hines vs. D. C., Donath et al. vs D. C., Donath et al. vs. D. C.; judgments in cer-Horari, Assignment, special No. 563. Equity Court, No. 1—Justice Cox— Equity Court, No. 1—Justice Cox—Lamback vs. Lamback; testimony before C. Ingle, ex. ordered taken, Earnsha w vs. Peterson; sale decreed with C. W. Charch transes to sell. Wormersty vs. Metilier, reference to mulitor ordered. Fletcher vs. LaTourette; pro-confesse vacated with leave to answer. Wash. Bene, Endowment leave to answer. Wash. Bene, Endowment Assn. vs. Commercial Alliance Life Ins. Co., sale finally ratified and confirmed. Lerch vs. Lerch; time to take testimony limited to six days. Barke vs. Burke, Edwin Forrest examiner to take testimony. Edwin Forrest examiner Aotaketestimony Clark vs. Clark; order of June 7 amended Osborn vs. Haley; cause allowed to pro ceed among surviving parties. Besto vs.
Damphy; application for injunction denied.
Damiels vs. Pall; demarrer to cross bill overraded. Shomo vs. Shomo; divorce grasted. Shipe vs. Shipe; appearance of absent defendant ordered. Desmond vs. Latter vin confuse vs. each. Leitch; pro confesso vacated. Assignment

Nos 11, 18, 20, 22, 23. Equity Court, No. 2—Justice Hagner— Agnew vs. Gibon, Payne vs. Gibon, Corn-well vs. Gibon; Wilson and Rogers made

parties complainant. Criminal Court, No. 2—Justice Cole— George Stander, investy, strakgues, plea not guilty. Bollas Glem, counterteiting: sentence suspended; personal recogniz-ance \$100 taken. Edward Johnson, grand larceny; verdiet not guilty; defendant dis-charged; order to restore camera to Frank 3. Collen. Lincoln Thomas, hous-breaking; J. Collen. Limoth Thomas, housebreaking; verdict not guity; defendant discharged, within Muchell, larceny; verdict guity; senience to Albaby three years; warrant of removal; order to restore beyoke to Charles G. Harris, John Parker, assault to kill; verdict milty of sample and her. sdict guilty of assault and buttery but not guilty of assault to kill; sen tence to juil cleven months and twenty-nine days from date. Edward C. Walker, grand larreny, plea guilty of petit larreny, tentence to Jail live months from date; order to restore property to William H. Gordon, George Gordon and Charles Beveridge, violation of policy law, nolle prosequi. Robert Taylor, housebreaking; motion for

Bew Irial overraled.

Frobate Court. Justice Hagner-Mary Force Stend: will proved by one witness. Isaac Shorier; will filed. L. H. Pike, petition of L. S. Weils for order on administrator for \$100. John Witliam Weizel: will filed; petition of two executors and renunciation of third executor; assect of kin. Elizabeth J. Little, inventory of money, \$2,100 filed. James Gant, Robert Daggs qualified as executor. Ansite E. Northcutt, order refusing certain isaues: setting out others allowed and appeal. Ernest Betz; appointed guardian of his minor children, bond \$500. new Irial overraled.

WANT TO DESTROY REFUSE

Six Firms Bid for Collection and Disposal of Garbage.

PRICES WIDELY DIFFERENT

Attorney Thomas Debating Street Obstructions-Suggestion from Superintendent of Bathing Beach-Two Additions to Atlanta Delegation.

There were six 10ds opened yesterday for the long-term contract for collection and disposal of District garbage, the prices ranging from \$34,000 to \$60,000

рег вплип Two of the bids are said to have been informal, the proposition in one case being presented after the opening of bids d commenced and unaccompanied by a certified check, as required, and in the other the proposal not conforming to the specifications. One, that of C. A. Ball, representing the Baltimore Santary Company, was for cremating the garbage only,

pany, was for cremating the garbage only, not including collection.

The contractors whose hids were submitted with the amount named in each, were as follows: Joshua N. Warfield, for resuction, \$49-900; for cremation, \$57,000. Columbia Supply Company, \$54,000. M. W. Adams, reduction, \$42,660; system and location, subject to agreement, Merz Universal Extractor and Construction Company, for reduction, \$60,000, Engle Cremation company, collection and cremation, \$34,000.

These alleged to have been irregular are the M. W. Adams bid of \$42,000, which laded to Gesgnate the locality of plant and locations, and the Engle bid, which was reserved after the time specified and was inaccompanied by certified check.

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The circumstances were debated by the board yesterday in conjunction with Atlorney S. T. Thomas and Health Officer Woodward. The informality and irregularity mentioned were considered.

CONDITIONS OF THE CONTRACT. The bids were all submitted under the stipulations that the couract shall begin on November 1, and shall be for a period of four years and eight montas. It also involves any increase in the service that

wolves any increase in the service that

may be necessary by reason of the growth of the city and saburbs.

For example, should Takoma Park's population advance at any time within the period to the point when a daily instead of this weekly service is demanded, the increase will be ordered. Should an extension of the service be at my time lemanded the contractor will have to neet it.

Mr. M. W. Adams' bid was for reduction Mr. M. W. Adams' bid was for reduction only, and the location and style of plant were to be subject to agreement. The other bidders objected to the consideration of this proposal. It was discussed, however, and Mr. Adams was invited before the board to suggest the location of his piant. This, he said, he could not do birt would accept a location selected by the beard. He also wanted to be guaranteed against the possible action of the courts should proceedings be at any time instituted to declare the works a unisance. One of the bids, the lowest, the board feet obliged to reject, on account of the

The attorney for the District, Mr. S. T. Thomas, has before him a request from the Commissioners for his opinion in regard to the expediency of hurrying the ases in the police court against those persons charged with obstructing the sidewalks, without waiting for the decision of the court of appeals in cases taken

The Commissioners inquired also as to the points of difference between the cases against the lumber merchants and those gainst the merchants and others on Louis-

Mr. Thomas has not yet rendered his pinion, but it is understood he is debating he question whether or not it is right to history out. The many control of the state of the 'knock out" the small operators and dealers before decision can be obtained in the ases where the men of means were able employ counsel and go through the

ord of deaths reported to the health office for the forty-eight hours ending at o'clock yesterday. White-James Simp-ion, aged seventy-four years; Edward A. Paul, aged sixty-nine years; Edward A.
Paul, aged sixty-nine years; William
Halloron, aged fifty-five years; Benjamin
H. Holcer, aged forty-seven years; Martin Flaherty, aged thirty-eight years;
Maria B. Palmer, aged seventy-six years;
Carleton E. Shell, aged twenty-five years;
Charles Vanharn Canteson E. Shen, aged twenty-five years; Charles Vanhorn, Jr., aged four months; Harry White, aged thirty-seven hours. Colored—Elizabeth Delaney, aged sixty-five years; Mary Thomas, aged fifty years; Josephine Jones, aged eighteen years; Hadley Lucas, aged three years; Marie C. ngton, aged one year; Robert Weems,

Washington, aged one year; Robert Weems, aged six mouths.

The death of young Snell, mentioned in the foregoing, occurred from drowning at the bathing beach, an account of which appeared in The Times. It was the subject of a lengthy report, submitted yester-day, from Supt. Stevens, who narrated the circumstances of the drowning as he

MR. STEVENS MAKES SUGGESTION. In connection with this occurrence, Super-atendent Stevens suggests that Congress be petitioned to "grant to the city the use of the whole inner basin, the little one that opens into the Tidal reservoir, with suffient ground around it for the purpose of

"The original design of the engineers was to use this little basin for flushing the Seven-teenth street sewer, but as that sewer is being ginedically abandoned, no connection has ever been made between the two, and it is an open question what shall be done with the basin,"

Bailding permits issued yesterday: Fran-is & Schneider, seven dwellings, Nos. 135 0 147, T steet northwest, \$21,000, J V. Herron, dwelling, on Thirteenth street, near Lydecker avenue, \$8,000. St. Margand Bancroft place, \$7,000. Frederick Lemmer, brick building, No. 1224 F street northwest, \$1,250. James Fraser, repairs and alterations to building at No. 900 B street southeast, \$15,000. A. C. Barney, alterations and additions to No. 1628 Rhode island avenue northwest, \$6,000. Nathaniel M. Key, rear addition to No. 1012 Thirteenth street northwest, \$6,000. Mr. French, additions to No. 709 and 711 Massachusetts avenue, \$1,000.; Samuel Smith, repairs to No. 1311 Twenty second street northwest, 2500.

COMMITTEE COMES BACK. The gentlemen composing the commission inthorized by the District authorities to inestigate the systems of heating and ventilating public buildings in other cities have returned from a tour of observation. They visited Philadelphia, where an in-spection was made of the normal school, and the George W. Childs' school, and also stopped at Asbury Park and East Orange,

respectively, where an investigation was made of the systems in operation in each It was decided at a meeting held yesterday that inspector shall collect estimates of the cost of various methods, applying

of the cost of various methods, applying direct to the manufactgrers, and report comparisons to a future meeting.

The commission was composed of Capt. Beach, Dr. Woodward, Col. Billings and Inspector Brady.

The District representation at Atlanta received the addition of two yesterday, Mesdames H. F. Blount and M. S. Lockwood having been appointed by the Commissioners.

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NATIONALIZING ITS WORK

Central Union Mission Going to Expand Its Activity.

Major Hilton, of California, Chasen to Take the Field-One Thousand Dollars Pledged for Expenses.

Workers was held at the board room of the Central Union Mission, No. 622 Louisiana avenue, last evening, from which will date the extension of the local mission system of religious effort to other cities throughout the Union, and the expansion of the plan into one of national scope.

The meeting was called to discuss ways and means, and before it closed it was and means, and before it closed it was decided that Maj. G. A. Hilton, of California, the national superintendent, shall take the field; that his expenses shall be met for the coming four months, should be be able to give the campaign so much of his time, and that so much as \$1,000 should be pledged for the work.

The nature of the work as a superior of the work o

Roscue Mission system.

The meeting was presided over by the felt obliged to reject, on account of the irregularities noted, and Mr. Adams' bid was also thrown out, since it is not a part of the Commissioners plan to select a location nor specially designate a system.

A decision may be expected to-day either by the award of the contract or the rejection of all the bids.

STREET OBSTRUCTIONS.

The attorney for the District, Mr. S. T. Thomas, has before him a request from the Commissioners for his opinion in regard to the expediency of hurrying the

through that influence.

There were present, besides those already named, the following prominent workers, all of those not heretofore identified with the movement being, by resolution, made members of the national organization. Dr. J. E. Carpenter, William Dubols, P. W. Pratt, J. C. Muncaster, W. L. Bruen, G. G. Martin, N. A. Robbins, George W. Havell, Messrs. Thompson and Bunn.

Real Estate Transfers Deeds of real estate were filed yesterday

for record as follows: American Security and Trust Company to J. C. Ringwalt, lots 206 and 207 Rilling Brown, Trustees, to American Security H. Blackman and husband to John T. Serivener, life estate parts lots \$1 and \$2, square 57, (No. 1312 Thurty-fifth street northwest), \$1. Joh Barnard and E. B. Hay, trustees, to W. B. Cafers, part lot 37, square \$75, (No. 731 Seventh street southeast, \$575. John B. Blors and wife to Edith H. Lewis, part lot 171, Bloss sub Mount Pleasant, \$10. Lester A. Barr et al. to C. White, jr., lot 149, Worthington sub, square 617, subject to \$162.56 trust, \$10. J. D. Croissant and wife to Helen M. Jones, lot 9, block 29, East Washington M. Jones, lot 9, block 29, East Washington Park, subject to trust, \$1,550, J. D. Croissant and George O. Ferguson, trus-tees, to John S. Oram, lots 2 and 3, block 8, American University Heights, \$1,305. Harriet L. Davis to Isaac Ottenberg, part lot 4, square 468, subject to \$1,000 trust, \$10. W. I. Hopkins to Leon Bessez, lot \$1, American Sec. & Trust, sub., square 3. West Eckington, subject to \$2,500. trust, \$10. Sarah Henron to Mary Moore, quarter of an acre lying north of Hamilton road, county, \$60. Wm. F. Heltzman and F. H. Mackey, trustees to W. F. Nash, original lot 10, square 795, \$1,441,20. Esther A. Keyser to Moses Ligens, part original lot 4, square east of 1015, quit claim, \$1,441,20. Milton H. Matthews to Elizabeth MacMahon, lots 18 and 19, Hol-man's sub., Clark Mills' estate, \$10. John J. O'Conneil, trustee, and others to Diller F. Groff, lots 10 and 18, block 29, Bright-wood Park, quit claim, \$10. Samuel Ross and H. B. Moulton, trustees, to John Koker, sub lots 8, 9, and 11, square 671, subject to \$9,870,574rast, \$1,085. Andrew Twine to \$9,870,57 trust, \$1,085. Andrew Twine and wife to Mary McL. Bugher, part original lot 5, square 183, \$8,000. William B. Webb, trustecto Susant E. L. Semken, lot 4, E. Markey B. W. William B. Webb, trustecto Susant E. L. Semken, lot 4, E. W. William B. W. Webb, trustecto Susant E. L. Semken, lot 4, E. W. William B. Webb, trustecto Susant E. L. Semken, lot 4, E. W. William B. Webb, trustecto Susant E. L. Semken, lot 4, E. W. William B. W. Webb, trustecto Susant E. L. Semken, lot 4, E. W. Webb, trustecto Susant E. L. Semken, lot 4, E. W. Webb, trustecto Susant E. L. Semken, lot 4, E. W. Webb, trustecto Susant E. L. Semken, lot 4, E. W. Web, trustecto Susant E. L. Semken, lot 4, E. W. Web, lot 4, E. W.

Interstate Colored Fair. The third Interstate Colored Fair of Pennsylvania, Maryland and West Virginia will be opened with appropriate ceremonies at Conocochea-gue Island, Pa., on Tuesday, September 3. Weanesday is educational day. Thursday is emancipation day, when Hon John M. Langston will deliver an oration; Friday is to be social day, Saturday the field sports to be social day, Saturday the field sports will take place, on Sunday there will be a grand reunion of all the churches of Penngraina reumon of all the charcies of Fenn-sylvania, Maryland, Virginia, West Vir-ginia, and the District of Columbia, and an old time jubilee class meeting. Military companies from Washington, Bal-timore and Philadelphia have been invited

and many have accepted.

Steamer City of Richmond's Phenome-nal Run to Colonial Beach. The steamer City of Richmond yesterday broke the record on fast runs to the Copey Island of the Potomac—Colonial Beach. The time made was four and one-half (4 1-2) hours down. The distance to Colonial Beach is seventy miles each way, one hundred and forty miles round trip. This remarkable time beats the best previous record by one-half an hour.

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There is a splendid prospect that the committee appointed to look into the matter of the feasibility of a loan association to take honest people of Washing-ton out of the hands of dishonest money lenders will report in a much shorter time than was anticipated.

This committee, of which Dr. Gregory, president of the Civic Center, is charman, appointed two sub-committees to expedite the preliminary work. Mr. P. L. Siddons, of Ralston & Siddons, was to investigate the preliminary work. gate what was the legal status of the proposed association, and Mr. August Donath, the real estate broker on Seventh Donath, the real estate profer on Seventh street, was requested to inquire site the management of associations of the kind which have been demonstrated successes.

Mr. Siddens said yesterday that he would be able to report when the neeting was called, and Mr. Donath has already his part of the report well under way.

In a talk with Mr. Donath yesterday he in a talk with Mr. Bonath yesterlay he expressed his conviction that the scheme was entirely feasible and that it would be a great success. He is informed that men of means are prepared to 20 nto the undertaking under proper mapagement, and he does not think that a proper management is a difficult thing to obtain in Washington.

HOW IT WORKS IN BOSTON. He has had under consideration the ways and means of the Workingmen's Loan Association, of Boston, and from a study of this he made some interesting statements and suggestions. Speaking of this in

and suggestions. Speaking of this in advance of his report, as it will interest all concerned, he said;
"The Workingmen's Loan Association, of Boston, began baseness in April, 1888 with a capital stock of \$66,600. This has been increased to \$90,400, and in addition it uses in its tusiness about \$25,000 borrowed money, on which the company, which has a solid financial status, pays from 4 to 5 per cent interest per annum. The cost to borrowers is I per canum. cent. a month, in addition to a s

charge for appraisal and recording and a nominal charge in lieu of insurance.

"The company conducts its operations through salaried officers, pays 6 per cent dividends each year, and so far has med its losses from bad debts out of its sur-plus cargings. It has found by plus earnings. It has found by experplus carnings. It is a clear of value which that the best class of property on which to make loans is household furniture. The security of its loans depends on careful appraisement and due inquiry into the reputation of would be patrons. The risk of this somewhat peculiar business seems to be much less than many would suppose. And we must bear in mind that the Boston corporation has now had an experience of over any very service. over six years, extending through good

ONE PERSON RESPONSIBLE. "Everything, apparently, depends upon close adherence to bus ness principles, and by giving the manage next of the business into the hands of one person, who employs his staff and is himself held solely responsible. Besides farnishing money to sponsible. Besides furnishing money to borrowers at the rate of one per cent, per mouth, the Boston company claims—and no doubt justly—to have compelled the persons heretofore supplying needy bor-rowers to make material reductions in

their charges.

"It is not to be supposed that in a city like Washington a capital stock of more than \$10,000 or \$20,000 can be raised for the purpose we have in view. I believe it would be worth while to make the exrevolute to worth while to make the ex-periment with even so small a capital as \$5,000. But I earnestly advise that the person in charge of the active operations— in the beginning, at least—be not salaried, but look to the appraisement fee, and a possible small charge for renewals, for his compensation. The Boston company

\$10. Manella A. Yates to J. J. Sheehy, part lot 75, Gray's sub., square 981, \$10. D. F. Groff to F. H. Calvert, lots 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14, block 29, Brightwood Park, in treet \$140. erable tax on its business—not less than \$1,200.12 in the last twelve months.

PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS. Other practical business suggestions which have been made as to the coming ciation, are: "Don't call it the Poor People's Loan As-

ciation. People don't like to advertise theirpoverty. "Don't pay salaries to manager and clerks.
"The rate of interest to be charged will depend largely on the volume of business. The expenses that must be met out of the interest charged will be: First rent; second, advertising, and third, light, heat, and stationers.

"If the capital employed is but \$5,000, the stockholders receiving 6 per cent, on their investment, money cannot be loaned at their investment, money cannot be loaned at 10 per cent, per annum, as suggested, as the surplus profit, even if every dollar were employed without internission, would be but \$200 per annum, not enough to meet legitimate expenses. If the capital were made \$20,000, I think the money could be loaned at 10 per cent, per annum, provided it was not found necessary to employ watchmen to patrol regular beats.

"The manager should receive his compensation by charging a small fee for appraisement of security. He should be expected to furnish the clerical force found necessary in the transaction of business. He should be permitted to charge this fee but once—not on renewals of the same loan.

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on renewals of the same loan,
"By making the capital small, say \$5,000,
the sphere of operation must be circumscribed
to the accommodation of persons very much
in need and the interest charged for such
accommodation must be dearer. By providing a larger capital, a greater number
of borrowers can be accommodated, and
the cost can be reduced."

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Notes from the Courts. Judge Bradley left yesterday for a summer vacation in Maine. He will probably spend part of the time at Bar Harbor. His ourt will not be in session again till Sep-

Judge Hagner has an order ready to sign granting an injunction against Dr. William A. Hammond and his associates in the sanitarium, forbidding them to make, advertise, or sell animal extracts in Dr. Hammond's name. Samuel Hagner, for the R. Hagner Slate

Works, yesterday such to secure the sale of part of lot 17, square 995, and part of lot 1074, square 4, to satisfy a judgment for \$597.81 against Richard McGrath, admin-istrator of the late John McGrath. Judge Hagner yesterday granted the certification of the usual issues to the circuit court for trial in the effort of George II. Northcutt to break the will of his mother, Annie E. Northcutt, known as Stella Horton.

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